

Today

A Vanderbilt Gone
Story of a Great Fortune
Not Like the Medi-
cine
By Arthur Brisbane
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W. K. Vanderbilt is dead in Paris, wined and dined, and money was spent. The world reviews "A Great American Family."

The first generation, headed by Commodore Vanderbilt, started on the road to wealth from a small rowboat with a Vanderbilt at the rear, via great railroads with a Vanderbilt as president and stock manipulator.

The second generation, under William H., saw the Vanderbilts very rich and getting richer. It had great houses to which "nobody" came. It comforted itself with the knowledge that in St. Louis it had the world's greatest trotter, and in banks and stocks the world's greatest fortune.

After the third generation, that of the man just dead, the Vanderbilts came to "the society." At last "somebody" came to the big house. A footman sat beside the coachman when the carriage went out. Instead of a maid neatly dressed, a footman with powdered hair and silk covered calves opened the door.

In that third generation the Vanderbilt fortune was divided among eight children of William H. It could stand division. The two oldest sons, Cornelius and William, got one hundred millions each at least, the others another hundred millions among them.

That, so far, is the Vanderbilt history. Power seemed to die away in the third generation. American racing, yachting, "society" became tiresome, once achieved. Vanderbilt went abroad, where racing and society are more thoroughly understood and organized.

The Vanderbilt fortune, once the greatest, is now one of the "comfortable" large fortunes. All the Vanderbilts combined, including collateral branches, have perhaps one billion. Not very much in our day.

The real money makers have come up since old Vanderbilt charged a few pennies for rowing you in his little boat from Staten Island to New York.

W. K. was the richest Vanderbilt. John D. Rockefeller could buy his total fortune every year with part of his annual income and have enough left to buy up the next richest Vanderbilt.

Henry Ford, in his machine shop, earns enough money to buy the richest Vanderbilt about once a year. Henry Ford was mendacious, when William K. was candid that Paris was the place for a "gentleman" to live and spend money.

The life of the dead man was perfectly respectable. He did only what he had the right to do. He had money and time under his feet. He was his own to be disposed of as he thought fit. Among the great kings of money history will place him, probably, among the role models, little kings that took little pleasure in power or the exercise of it.

He lived preferably in the background, disliked attention. One day at Monte Carlo, many years ago, having played and won the highest bet allowed, twelve thousand francs, the croupier told him that the money was his. He looked at the croupier. "The money is mine," he said, "I will take it, but I will not touch it. I will let it stay in the bank and I will let it grow." He died in the crowd and gave the rest of the world a lesson.

It has not been an always. With the medicine of Italy, for instance, the world's greatest fortune meant many things. Besides being a doctor, it meant a medical for people, ruling the world. It meant a "Magnificent." It meant the history of the world over the republic of Florence.

The medical fortune meant encouragement and support to the greatest artists, not money buying from a dealer the works of the dead centuries ago, but creating new men, new genius in the world. The medicine ruled through centuries, the Vanderbilts died in a day.

When you see a prison sliding over rocks, lead wall up, movements will look out. It may be a prison, but it may be a man and a menace to everybody.

But later, when you find him asleep in the sun, with a small deer or three or four near him, activity and the menace have gone out of him.

It appears to be with our hands in the air, the forest is harmless when they reach the stage of disintegrating which has been accumulated. You need not worry about them.

PLAN UNION RULE FOR IRELAND

THE WEATHER

Notes and vicinity: Probably show clouds this afternoon or tonight; rain or drizzle, with light to moderate winds. High 52, low 48, wind S.W. 15 to 20 m.p.h. Temperature 50 to 55 m.p.h. Maximum 52 m.p.h. Minimum 48 m.p.h. Wind S.W. 15 to 20 m.p.h. Light air at 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Light air at 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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THE RACE POSTPONED

COURSE FOR RIVAL YACHTS

Deciding Race for Rival Yachts Will Be Sailed on Monday

By FRANCIS J. WHITE.
Sandy Hook, N. J., July 24.—The deciding race between Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's big green challenger, and Resolute, America's top defender, was today postponed until Monday owing to high winds.

The yachts were at the starting line and ready to go when the regatta committee flinched the signal calling the race off for the day.

A twenty-five mile southeasterly under, which both yachts staggered about the starting line under short tacks, caused the calling off of the race.

A couple of early morning squalls brought up the stiff breeze that has swept lower New York harbor in two weeks.

The two yachts ploughed their way out to the lightship, where they faced a terrific sea running, and each shipper notified the regatta committee that they were willing to postpone the contest.

The fleet turned back from the light ship and headed up the harbor at noon, while the two yachts hurried back to the harbor. It was the first postponement on account of too much wind since the Resolute Shamrock III contest was called off seventeen years ago because of a southeasterly.

Pays \$100 for Scaring Polish Beauty



Mrs. Blanche Sissler, South Boston's prettiest Pole, who was threatened by man who demanded she marry him.

When Mrs. Blanche Sissler, nineteen years old, of No. 761 Dorchester avenue, known as the prettiest Polish girl in South Boston, refused to leave her husband and marry Benjamin Lewicki of Hartford, Ct., the latter drew a revolver and threatened her.

The story was told to Judge Logan of the South Boston Court. The police said that when Mrs. Sissler's husband demanded that she marry him, she refused. When she refused, he became angry and threatened her.

He pleaded guilty to threatening Mrs. Sissler, but upon his promise to the court that he would not annoy her again, he was placed on probation. For carrying a loaded revolver he was fined \$10.

LOCKED IN JAIL IS QUILTLESS OF THEFT

Although locked up in Charles street jail at the time a suit of clothes was stolen from the tailor shop of Harry Weiner, No. 2 Deane street, South End, Carver Hanson was forced to defend himself against a charge of larceny before Judge Sheehan in Municipal Court.

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NEW PLAN TO PROVE

South Ireland May Get Government Like Canada's; Belfast Riots Renewed

By International News Service.
London, July 24.—Proposals are before the British government which are tantamount to granting dominion rule to South Ireland if the Central and Southern provinces remain part of the British Empire, and defence against external aggression is left in the hands of the British government, the Times stated today.

By Dominion government in meat home rule such as Canada enjoys South Ireland would be unrestricted as to customs, taxes and finance. The six counties of Ulster Province would remain as they are at present.

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DEFAULT WARRANT

Thomas F. Lucas, 22 years old, 4th Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Banks, who was sentenced on Thursday in East Boston Court by Judge Baran, and released to his authorities of Fort Banks, defaulted on a warrant for \$100,000.

A default warrant was issued, Lucas was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction for larceny from Donald Bailey of No. 188 Belknap street, Hingham, of a gold watch and fur, valued at \$40.

MAJOR MURPHY MADE

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

Major Thomas F. Murphy, adjutant of the 1st Infantry during the war has been promoted from district superintendent of the War Risk Insurance Bureau to director of the Eastern Department of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

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15 ARE KILLED BY TORNADO

North Dakota and Canada Suffer for Lossing Hundreds of Thousands

Minneapolis, Minn., July 24.—The tornado which swept through North Dakota and southern Manitoba, Canada, killed at least fifteen persons and injured about 100. The property loss runs into hundreds of thousands.

In the southern part of McNelly County, North Dakota, eight or ten were killed. A Winnipeg dispatch says seven lost their lives in Saskatchewan. The bodies of the dead were found by the police.

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Lost Roxbury Girl Found

Elizabeth Lane, a thirty-second year old woman, who was missing for several days, was found today by the police of Roxbury, who had been searching for her since she was last seen on Saturday.

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Jack Up Car; Find Boy Slightly Hurt

After jacking up a surface car on Talbot avenue, Dorchester, in the second time of three minutes, to extricate three-year-old Robert E. Manning of No. 118 Millett street, Dorchester, who had been carried under the forward track, the police found the boy suffering from slight injuries.

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SLEEPING CARS LEAVE RAILS

Two Injured as Bar Harbor Express Is Wrecked at Dayville, Ct.

By International News Service.
New London, Ct., July 24.—Two persons were injured when five sleeping cars attached to the Bar Harbor express on the New Haven Railroad were derailed at Dayville, south of Danbury, early today.

The train was bound for Bar Harbor, Me. for New York when the accident occurred.

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Passengers' Escape Is Regarded as Marvelous

Danbury, Ct., July 24.—The escape of the forty-eight passengers on the Bar Harbor express from serious injury when the train was derailed at Dayville, south of Danbury, was regarded as marvelous.

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CONVICTED FORGER IS GIVEN ANOTHER YEAR

Frank H. Mearns of New Bedford, who was convicted for forgery in the House of Correction for forging a check for \$100,000, was given an additional year in the House of Correction for forging a check for \$100,000.

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TWO BOATS HERE FROM INDIA AFTER SEA RACE

Two freighters, *Isaric* and *Citra*, arrived in Boston from India, having completed a sea race of approximately 12,000 miles. The city of London, England, was the starting point of the race.

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BOSTON TO PAY \$1.25 FOR GAS

Price advanced in East Boston, Quincy and Newton With Commissioner's Approval

The price of gas in Boston, after several false starts, soared skyward today, with the rest of the procession when the Public Utilities Commission authorized these increases:

In Boston—From \$1.10 to \$1.25.
East Boston—From \$1.05 to \$1.25.
Quincy—From \$1.05 to \$1.25.
In Newton and Watertown—From \$1.05 to \$1.25.

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NORTH ABINGTON HOUSE AND BARN DESTROYED

North Abington, July 24.—The house and barn of Joseph Landry were destroyed by fire today after being struck by lightning. An attempt was made to save the barn, but failed as lightning had hit the system out of commission.

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BOSTON CAR RILERS KILLED \$40,000 FUR LUGGAGE SUBWAY

PAK SQUARE REAL ESTATE TRUST

Under Boston car riders must pay \$40,000 for a license to the trust. This is the amount of waste on the subway station at Arlington street because of a change in plans to build Temple Building. The trust, which is a partnership of William J. McDevitt and other large real estate owners of the Park Square Real Estate Trust.

It originally was planned to have the station at Arlington street on the line, but after considerable time and money had been spent in excavating at the station end, the trust brought influence to bear and the change to place the station at the end of the line was made.

Malcolm E. Nichols, chairman of the Transit Commission, said that his board was ready to shoulder responsibility for its part, but he said it could not do so until the board was able to pay for the station. Nichols said that the board was not in the position to do so until the board was able to pay for the station.

A contract was let to the High Street Property Company to build the station. The Park Square Real Estate Trust contemplates many new buildings in the neighborhood of Berkeley street. It is planned to erect a building for the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, which will cost \$1,000,000.

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Thanks American for "Heart" Editorial

Editor, American:—I want to sincerely thank you for the editorial on "Heart" which appeared in your issue of July 23rd. It is a very timely and well-written article. I am sure it will be of great help to many people who are suffering from heart trouble.

This editorial is in keeping with the tradition you have established for yourself. It is a very timely and well-written article. I am sure it will be of great help to many people who are suffering from heart trouble.

Your very cordially,
JULY 23, HENRY J. RYAN.

RUSSIAN AGREES TO ADMIT DEFEAT

Reported That Fighting Against the Poles Will Cease at Once

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amateur instructor sent to him by wireless. The Russian wireless dispatch tonight said that representatives of the Poles and the Russians had agreed to a truce.

It took the Russian fleet army slightly more than three months to bring Poland back to the status quo. The Russian fleet army was able to concentrate practically all of its forces against Poland.

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Commission, Approving of Advance to \$1.35, Says Company Requires Relief

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WILL WIRE LEADERS IN ILLINOIS

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Mrs. Garland Says She Isn't Engaged

Wife of 'Smiling Jack' Geraghty

Chicago, July 24.—Mrs. Mary Garland, wife of 'Smiling Jack' Geraghty, in a telegram denied that she was engaged to marry him. She said that she was not engaged to him.

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BRITISH RULE

Proposed for South

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or would be allowed their own dominion government, separate from the south.

All of the evening newspapers gave consistent display for the new Irish policy negotiations which are now being carried on with the Irish.

After a brief period of quiet resounded fighting was reported from Belfast during the night and the War Office is sending more troops into the north.

The British military commander in Ireland will be given wider powers to deal with criminal offenses, but will be made of reports that civil trials are to be eliminated.

The Irish Volunteers (an anti-home rule military organization in the north) are being summoned to arms.

According to information from Dublin, Edward Carson was responsible for the call to arms on the part of the Irish Volunteers.

The call was described as part of the general situation in the north. The Irish Volunteers are being summoned to arms.

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STORM SWEEPS WHEELER CLEAN PATROL STOPS ROLE

Tornado Causes Heavy Loss in Western Canada and in North Dakota

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GRAND JURY INDICTS

STEDMAN AS FORGER

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UNITED SHOE STRIKERS

NOTE TO WORK

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BOY CALLS FOR CLOTHES

FOUND ON MYSTIC RIVER

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CLINTON ROUNDING UP

TARDY POLL TAX DODGERS

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WOMEN TO FACE AUTO GRILLING

County Officials to Wring Truth From Fair Friends of "Fences" and Thieves

Young women are in figure prominently next week in the investigation of the auto theft ring, which is being conducted by the Middlesex County authorities preparatory to a special session of the grand jury in August. Friends of thieves and of business men who are "fences" for stolen cars, will be interviewed by First Assistant District Attorney George Stanley Harvey on Monday. It was said today.

Harvey, southeast of Boston, is expected to be among the women witnesses summoned to the East Cambridge court-house.

It is felt that young women friends and relatives can throw light on the traffic and tell of the habits of the men identified with it. Some gangs of auto thieves in Boston, Providence, Chicago and New York include girl operatives who serve as "stalls" and "fences," and frequently girls become adept at stealing cars as the young men.

GIRLS AID AUTO BING

Under some conditions it is easier for a smartly dressed auto thief to get the most successful are clean-cut, stylish, change to avert suspicion. If the first users into an appropriated car a stylishly dressed young woman, known in herself and speed away. Harvey and his gang are said to be benefited in pictures from the services of girl operatives. It is reported in police circles that girls sometimes drive to the scene of a crime in a spare car and used to bring any car that might pursue a legitimate car or two in a stolen car ahead. The girl, if a chase became dangerous, would drive slowly or so carefully, following attractions, as to be a "harrier" to pursuers.

It is reported that one of the biggest handicaps encountered by the Middlesex County authorities in the recent probe is the unavailability of men under indictment or serving terms. Checking up is said to have shown serious discrepancies. The element of "self-protection" and the desire to shift responsibility to someone else has made it difficult to draw up specific instances in some cases.

The number and character of the witnesses are an index to the scope of the thoroughness of the second round-up being conducted by District Attorney Nathan A. Thayer and Assistant District Attorney Harvey. Thayer is devoting his entire time to the inquiry.

The fact that Captain John J. Connelley of the Cambridge force is in charge of the police work for Messrs. Thayer and Harvey has been commented on by some of the police. It is said that he has gone out of his way to obtain evidence. On occasion he has heard of suspicious activities in the Biltmore house. Instead of sending subordinates he led a squad himself, remained out in the night and made arrests.

It was said that much of the auto theft is due to a police feud dating back to the murder of Anne Sullivan. Business men in neighboring cities, whose cars were stolen in Cambridge, complain that serious delay has been caused before the Cambridge police would take the theft to other towns. It is also claimed that cars have been driven into favored garages in Cambridge by policemen or confederates, and then abandoned nearby in order to compel owners to pay stolen cars. It is said the Cambridge police force has long been a hotbed of corruption and a target for criticism by automobile owners who live outside the city. They further say, "there is so much among them that may be some fire."

SIXTY-SEVEN ATTACKS WOOD

Questions if Majority of Those Holding Stock in Company Favor Shutdown

Lawrence, July 24.—Displaced at the closing of the mill of the American Woollen Company here and in other cities, James E. Rawson, a Pennsylvania stockholder of the company, has asked Mayor White of Lawrence to find out if a majority of stockholders favor the action of the mill held.

The letter, mailed from Lancaster, Pa., to the Mayor, follows: "Mayor W. P. White, Lawrence, Mass.—My object in writing to you is to ask if it is possible to find out if the majority of the stockholders of the American Woollen Company agree with the action of the president, William M. Wood, in closing the factory. A stockholder, I do not, and I think the majority of the stockholders would vote against it if they could."

STATES HIS VIEWS. "My views are decided on the subject of capital and labor. I am not writing this as one not having experience on the subject. For I have had charge of two factories for twenty-eight years and never even had any trouble with the firm or men. I would like to see a firm worked on the following lines:

"After making full allowance for fixed plant charges, I would first pay the stockholders. If I have a 4 per cent on common stock, allow 3 per cent on preferred stock, and 1 per cent depreciation charges.

"For the balance left it is to be divided among the employees from the president down to the laborer or in other words, let every employee be interested personally in the success of the firm. That would do away with a great deal of dissatisfaction and labor trouble.

WOULD SHARE PROFITS. "I may say I am a stockholder in a number of firms. In the Douglas Shoe Co., U. S. Worsted Co., A. L. Scales, but I am not interested in the American Woollen Co., because there are so many people and my idea is to let all the working people share in the profits.

"You're very truly, "JAMES E. RAWSON, "211 Lombard road."

The conference idea between Mayor White and the mill president, he reported "refusing" the idea. The Governor Candidate for a Legislative investigation against a popular chord with the idea operative.

It is felt that Wood will have further correspondence with the Mayor and that the step proposed by the Mayor will be taken immediately. Mayor White declared today that he had no interest in a public hearing of any kind.

ADAMS BOYS FINED \$10 FOR "FOOLING" AUTOISTS. Williamstown, July 24.—On charges of malicious mischief through fooling automobiles by placing in the highway an automobile tire, to which was attached a spring that was pulled when someone made an investigation, two boys, Arthur and John, of Williamstown, were fined \$10 each in the local court and warned to behave in the future.

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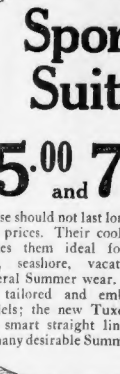
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Women's Imported Handkerchiefs, 1-10 in. hem, 75c
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from the Middlesex Fells
from junction of Revere Beach Parkway &
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of the Metropolitan District Commission
18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., until
5 o'clock, p.m., of July 28, 1920. Proposals
must be made on the blank form furnished
and each bid must be accompanied by a cash
deposit for the sum of \$1,000. A bid

will be required of the faithful performance of the contract. The estimate of the quantity of work to be done is approximately 100,000 sq. yds. of surface. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Engineer, Mr. J. H. French, 18 Tremont street. A deposit of \$2.00 will be required for copies of the above mentioned

The proposal directed best for the Commonwealth. JAMES A. BAILEY, FRANK E. ELLERTON, P. WHITNEY, FRANK BAYD, FRANK G. HALL, WILLIAM J. AQUIRE Associate Commissioners, Metropolitan District Commission, JOHN N. ZELIX, Chief Engineer.

MEASURES THAT WOULD CURE MOST OF THE TROUBLES AND TENDENCIES WHICH DISTRESS AND ALARM US TODAY

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put all public offices as nearly as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including the Supreme Court Justices, by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

A Very Good Little Pamphlet

But It Won't Do Any Good
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Not Enough to Go Around. Soldiers, Please Wait!

An American soldier who went to Europe, "got gassed" and got nothing else to speak of, except the satisfaction of having done his duty, writes, "Do me a favor and print the enclosed pamphlet." Here is the pamphlet that he encloses:

EX-SERVICE MEN—ATTENTION! DO YOU WANT A BONUS?

1. DO YOU KNOW where our government can get the funds?
2. DO YOU KNOW that foreign governments—including England—owe America nearly \$10,000,000,000?
3. DO YOU REALIZE that the annual interest on this debt is almost \$600,000,000?
4. DO YOU KNOW that England is not paying us either principal or interest?
5. DO YOU KNOW that England is using our money to enormously strengthen her navy, which when it suits her purpose will be used to crush America as she crushed all trade rivals one after the other?
6. DO YOU KNOW that the money we loaned "to make the world safe for democracy" is now being used by England's KING in a ruthless campaign of military terrorism against the peoples of Ireland, India and Egypt to make the British Empire safe for imperialism?
7. DO YOU WISH to go without your bonus in order that English ex-service men may receive financial assistance out of money loaned by the American people and on which you should have first claim?

If you want a Bonus, then write your Congressman urging him to see that England pays us what she owes.

"DON'T LET ENGLAND PULL
THE WOOL OVER YOUR EYES."
—Admiral Benson, U. S. N.

AMERICA AND HER SERVICE MEN

You know what happened to the soldiers and their bonus. Nice words when they were wanted for Europe. More nice words when they came back. BUT NO BONUS.

Their fathers and mothers and friends supplied the ten thousand millions that America lent to Europe. That apparently exhausted American cash, so far as the war is concerned—PLEASANT EUROPEAN needs, but none for the needs of soldiers HERE.

Then an arrangement was made that England and others should keep the money without paying interest, amounting to five hundred million dollars a year. That seems to have exhausted American good nature. The ordinary American soldier, wondering why he didn't get a bonus and why he is expected to nourish himself on nice words, doesn't know much about diplomacy. England and the other European nations know a great deal about both.

Inasmuch as the Republicans and Democrats combined in the Senate to kill the Soldiers' Bonus, it is difficult to see what soldiers can do about it at the next election. They COULD, if they wanted to, elect an independent man on an independent ticket. But that would mean all sticking together. That kind of thing doesn't happen.

The little picture by Art Young, at the top of this column, reproduced from "Good Morning," tells the story of the Soldiers' Bonus a good deal better than words.

Once-Overs

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GETTING HOME WITH A GROUCH

When you have some mischievous thing to face at the office or shop every one of your family knows it in proportion to the grouch you wear.

They watch you keenly as you enter the door at night to see if the joykiller has arrived or if you by any chance have survived the day in peace.

You would be surprised at the number of glooms that family of yours has listed against you.

And when you come home complaining mood they also know that no matter how much effort has been put on the meal it is bound to cause you nervous indigestion; it won't sit well because your nerves in your digestive apparatus are bound to be affected.

You are so likely to come home peeved that it becomes a question in the family mind whether to keep on trying to please you or whether to just please themselves and let you fire ahead, for you will anyway.

Isn't this a disgraceful state of mind to put your loved ones in?

Don't take your troubles home with you, not only for the sake of the loved ones, but for your own sake. Try to forget your depression, and when you go over the threshold of the door place you call home respond to the welcome given with so much cheer and sincerity that mother's face will smile away, too.

Drifting

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More Truth Than Poetry



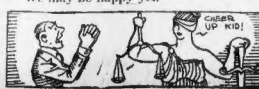
Why Go in Haste to Sorrow?

By S. E. KISER

Oh, maiden, may I still hope on,
And may I still be glad?
Please tell me not the love is gone
That once you said you had.
Oh, maiden, turn me not away,
Still let me linger here,
Though candor forces me to say
My dad's a profiteer.
FOR many months he has contrived
To keep the truth concealed,
But yesterday the word arrived
That all had been revealed.
Oh, maiden, must I now depart?
Please hear my plaintive wail!
Ah, would you break my yearning heart
If dad must go to jail?

She:
BE not in haste, unhappy boy,
To cast your hope away;
I may not bring you future joy,
And then, again, I may.
You say your dad's a profiteer,
And that they're on his trail;
But stick around till all is clear—
He may not go to jail.

DON'T be too quick to say good-bye
To all the hopes you've had.
You dad's a profiteer, but why,
On that account, he sad?
If he has made enough they'll wink
And hasten to forget.
Cheer up, dear heart, cheer up! I think
We may be happy yet.



How Are Women Going to Vote?

By Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird
Chairman, Women's Division, Republican Party of Massachusetts.
Editor Boston American:

How the women are going to vote seems to give much concern to all political parties. Undoubtedly many women may be influenced by the party that cries the loudest—"We have done the most for women. You should vote for us."

Women whose interests have not led them to political thought or discussion, or who have been isolated from the political world, will be troubled by the appeal the Democrats are now making and by the claim Miss Alice Paul has made, that women will vote for the party that delivers the 50th State. Miss Paul represents the militants, a very small part of the great body of suffragists.

Women, as well as all citizens, would do well to heed the caution to "Stop, Look and Listen," for never before in this country has danger so lurked on every side.

Women, do your own thinking! Look into the principles of the political parties, and listen to the small voices as well as the large.

Twenty-nine Republican States have ratified the Suffrage Amendment, and only six Democratic States have done so. But it is not now important to consider which party has done the most for suffrage for women. The important question now is for all patriotic Americans to determine which party is safest to trust for the next four years. For upon that decision will rest the security of our country and our homes.

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

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By K. C. B.

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LISTEN, CHILDREN,
AND YOU shall hear.
OF THE midnight ride,
OF PAUL Revere.
AND, ANYWAY,
WHEN THE Pilgrim fathers,
LANDED AT Plymouth,
AND JUST today,
WE LANDED there,
AND SOME Pilgrim mothers,
WHO HAVE a place,
WHERE TOURISTS eat.
SAW US coming.
AND WE paid \$2.
EACH of us.
FOR the weakest lunch.
WE EVER ate.
AND IF they'd been
WHEN THE Pilgrim
LANDED,
THEY'D HAVE gone on.
TO ANOTHER lunch.
AND AFTER lunch,
WE CLIMBED a hill.
TO A cemetery.
AND A young man,
CREPT UPON us.
FROM BEHIND a
tombstone.
AND TOLD us
everything.
THAT WAS in a book.
THAT HE afterwards
sold us.
AND STAYED with us.
AND GOT in our car.
AND WENT with us.
TO THE Plymouth Rock.
AND ALL the time,
HE WAS in high.
AND NEVER missing.
AND AT Plymouth Rock,
OF WHICH the most,
HAS BEEN buried.
TO BUILD a wharf.
AND OF which the least,
IS ON exhibition.
HE MADE to us.
ANOTHER SPEECH.
WHICH WAS in a book.
THAT HE afterwards
sold us.
AND AFTER that,
WE TOOK him back,
TO the cemetery.
AND GAVE him \$2.
AND LEFT him there.
BEHIND a tombstone.
WAITING FOR more
tourists.
AND DROVE away.
AND INTO Boston.



We Have Heard Talk Enough of Automobile "Ring"

Every citizen of Massachusetts concerned about the good name of the Commonwealth and its officers will unite in the hope that this report that Attorney-General Allen is investigating the automobile scandal may be founded upon fact. The Attorney-General is presented with an opportunity to perform a great public service.

We read in many newspapers that an automobile "ring" exists, or did exist, in this neighborhood and that the "little fellows" in the ring—the actual thieves—received protection, thought they were receiving protection or were PROMISED protection.

There has been more than a suggestion that officers of the law were parties to these alleged promises.

There has been a suggestion that stolen cars were produced promptly with police assistance whenever a reward of the right size was offered and that thieves were seldom or never prosecuted when the reward was paid.

It has been intimated that the way to steal automobiles and go free of punishment was to tie up to the "right" crowd, represented by the "right" attorney.

These reports are widely circulated. Many persons believe them. In justice to police officers and attorneys they ought to be investigated fully and fearlessly. Massachusetts should be told officially that there is nothing in these rumors or Massachusetts should see a line of "big" offenders following Barney and other "little" fellows into the prison at Charlestown. One thing or the other.

The automobile ring—if there is one—appears to have operated at times in Essex, Suffolk and Middlesex counties.

The job is big enough for the Attorney-General of the Commonwealth.

Let us have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

'Home-Made Father' Joins Galaxy of Humorists

WELL, look who's here!

Meet the latest member of the Boston Sunday Advertiser's own fun-making galaxy. "Dere Mable"—not to mention "Bill"—No, this is a brand new creation; but by the author of those delicious characters.

Ed Streeter, creator of "Bill" of "Dere Mable" fame, begins a new weekly feature in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. In this entirely new line Streeter is funnier than ever.

"Letters of a Home-Made Father to His Son" is the title of the new series. The first letter, illustrated by comic sketches, is entitled "The New Machine is Late to a Fire." Streeter's name is known to thousands of men who were in the army and to newspaper readers everywhere because of the genuine humor of his stories about "Bill" in civil life. Begin the new series in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It was only a straw, you may remember, which broke the camel's back. The camel simply wasn't prepared to meet that final additional weight. If he had been, perhaps he could have carried it. Now this is apropos, because it is the preface to a warning to the general public. To prepare your already heavily burdened back for an additional weight. On top of the everlasting H. C. L. and high rents, and high car fares, and high overlying else you can mention, you are going to have HIGH TAXES.

It may be a poor time to raise 'em—we'll agree to that—but this high cost of keeping up other must now be added to all the other woe topics of cost. State taxes, say the experts, are in fact going to break all records for high-spense, even if the rate must be raised. Boston needs far more money than it is in sight, to meet her obligations, and 365 municipalities must add added expenses of \$2,000,000. All about it tomorrow.

Representative George F. Murphy of Ward 1, East Boston, sharply raps, not to say knocks

and hammers, the city authorities who are trying to stop from the appropriation recently made for the purchase of ferry boats, an additional \$400,000 previously appropriated for ferry improvement, which is still available, but can be used for other purposes. Mr. Murphy doesn't so much care what this letter sum is used for—but he says it was appropriated for the benefit of East Boston, and he bitterly resents the attempt to devote it to improvements elsewhere. East Boston, he says, has "waited, watched, hoped and prayed for many things besides ferry boats, for in, these many moons, how many moons over the oldest inhabitant can't discover on his outboard board." And he advances potent arguments why this \$400,000 should be spent for some of these various things in East Boston.

Then there's South Boston. South Boston hasn't had a square deal from the public. Representative John W. McCormack. She has been unnecessarily blacklisted as to reputation. And Mr. McCormack comes to the fore with his own points to add to the citizens of Greater Boston what they may have lost sight of in the waste of life which he declares is usually put upon small happenings of a disturbing nature—the facts being that there is less crime in South Boston, as the court records show, than any other community of its size in America; that it is a district of law-abiding patriots; people; a community of beautiful homes, churches and parks, with the finest beaches in Massachusetts, which will be the finest, when completed, and a background of which all America may well be proud.

As to the occasional trouble which arises in South Boston, and which he and other points out, he declares that such is the case of the new police force who are not sufficiently trained, and reportedly overtop the bounds of their authority.

STARS AND STRIPES

Over the prospects of America trading with Russia.

Ellis Rock, presenting to Great Britain the St. Gaudens statue of Lincoln, can pay no greater tribute to the Great Emancipator than to submit his own opinion in contrast.

One thing is certain. The Old Guard dies, but it never reforms.

Most of the people who gamble would lose it in some other way, anyhow.

The balloting at San Francisco took fifteen hours and was held in the city hall.